

Seipel Reaches Italy on Tour To Save Austria

Chancellor Meets Schanzer to Confer Over Means of Helping Country; Fears Red Revolution

Union Plan Is Discussed

Economic Entente With Germany Is Sought in Conferences in Berlin

ROME, Aug. 24 (By The Associated Press).—Dr. Seipel, the Austrian Chancellor, arrived in Italy today to discuss with Signor Schanzer, the Italian Foreign Minister, the question of relief for Austria. Signor Schanzer joined Dr. Seipel at Bolzano, and proceeded on the same train with him for Verona, where the conference will take place. Herr Kwiatkowski, the Austrian Minister to Italy, and Senator Contarini, secretary to the Foreign Ministry, left Rome today to attend the discussion.

Dr. Seipel described to Signor Schanzer the frightful condition of his country, where bread has increased 100 per cent in price since August 1 and meat similarly has risen. He said that unless means were found to change the situation at an early date he feared Bolshevism agents would succeed in inciting the masses to anarchy. It was declared by the Austrian Chancellor that when the first appeal was made to the Entente for aid \$5,000,000 would have been sufficient to meet urgent needs, but that now \$15,000,000 would be required.

Union Scheme Is Considered
The "Epoca" today prints an interview with Herr Kwiatkowski in which the Minister asserted that he was unable to affirm whether a precise plan existed for an Italian-Austrian union. He knew that certain investigations were proceeding. He thought the idea of a union probably originated with Count Cernin, former Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, who, in an address before the Chamber in Vienna, said in effect that if Austria was absolutely forbidden to join with Germany it was best that she try to join with Italy.

Herr Kwiatkowski said the economic and financial situation in Austria was so grave that there was need for immediate assistance, not only in the interest of Austria, but in the interest of other countries, especially the Entente.

Only Part of Credits Paid

"Great Britain, the Minister continued, granted us \$2,500,000, France \$5,000,000 and Italy 70,000,000 lire, but only a part of these credits have been paid. It is urgent that we receive the balance of them at the earliest possible moment. Meanwhile Austria's currency is slumping, necessitating a raise in salaries of those employed in the civil service, which causes further depression. Vienna and Austria formerly received all they needed from the Austrian provinces, but these now belong to other countries, which keep the products for themselves or export them elsewhere on better terms. We are now beginning to manufacture

Seeks Austro-German Tie



Dr. Ignaz Seipel, Chancellor of Austria, is in Italy on his tour of western Europe to get financial and economic help for his distressed country.

sugar, which formerly came from Czechoslovakia."

By Wireless to The Tribune

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BERLIN, Aug. 24.—Austria's future policy will depend on the outcome of the present Berlin negotiations between the German government and representatives of the Reparations Commission. Chancellor Seipel, of the Vienna government, told newspapermen last night before leaving for Verona, Italy, after his conferences with Chancellor Wirth. Seipel received only German newspapermen, who said he would not discuss his conversation with Wirth at which Vice-President Havenstein, of the Reichsbank, was present.

"There can be no talk of new political orientation for Austria," Seipel is quoted as saying, "until I have completed my trip to Prague, Berlin and Italy. Neither can the question of Austria's joining a little Entente be raised until that time. Austria's future action will depend upon the present reparations negotiations in Berlin. The failure of the London conference was a serious blow to Austria, for it postponed indefinitely the establishment of our proposed note bank as well as our entrance into the League of Nations."

Wishes Economic Tie With Berlin

From Chancellor Seipel's remarks it was evident that Austria will seek some sort of economic entente with Germany, provided that Germany obtains desired relief in offering as guarantees her tobacco monopoly, forests, salt mines and customs receipts. That Seipel must have received some definite promise of aid in the form of money or materials in the event of a favorable outcome of the reparations negotiations was evident from remarks of Finance Minister Segur, which were in complete contradiction to Seipel's pleas when he first arrived. Segur said: "Austria's financial position is not so hopeless as presented, but the failure of the London conference was a heavy blow to us. Austria doesn't seek aims and doesn't start before an impending catastrophe. We hope to find a way out in the present negotiations."

Right to Inquiry In Bakhmeteff Funds Granted

Justice Finch Denies Immunity From Examination Into Moneys Left Here by Former Russian Envoy

Firms May Press Claims

Borah's Charges of Wrongful Expenditures May Now Be Pushed Under Ruling

The right to inquire into the whereabouts and disposition of certain of the funds left in this country by Boris Bakhmeteff, recently Ambassador at Washington of the provisional Russian government, was granted by Justice Finch of the Supreme Court in a decision published yesterday.

The plaintiffs, in whose favor Justice Finch denied a motion made by the National City Bank, Kidder, Peabody & Co., and other individual defendants, to vacate an order of examination in the case of a judgment already granted by default, are Claude M. Nankival and

James MacGregor Grant, Inc., exporters.

Kolchak Government Involved

Having already been awarded \$96,392.38 on account of automobiles sold the Omak all-Russian, or Kolchak, government, the exporting firms have been endeavoring to recover from the two banking houses and from Serge Ughet, financial attaché of the Bakhmeteff regime, money alleged to have been received by them from the Kolchak government, and which does not, therefore, come under the blanket of diplomatic immunity that prevented Senator Borah from obtaining possession of or information about the sums advanced to Bakhmeteff by the United States.

As a result of Justice Finch's refusal to sustain the bankers' contention that the principals whose depositaries they are cannot be sued or examined under the law of nations, a way has been opened, it is said, for a number of American firms that sold goods to the Kolchak government to press claims for recovery against the banks in this country that hold a large amount of money thought to be more than \$5,000,000 sent here by that government to be used in purchasing supplies.

May Push Borah's Charges

In addition to this, it is said that it will now be possible to investigate thoroughly the claims made by Senator Borah and others that the Bakhmeteff administration used funds in its possession for purposes other than those for which they were intended. In this connection it is understood that a number of prominent persons, alleged by claimants of the funds to

have been beneficiaries of money intended to pay commercial debts, will be subjected to examination.

In denying the plea to vacate, Justice Finch declared that a de facto sovereignty is suable in our courts as a foreign corporation, and that the service of papers on a diplomatic attaché, when he is treated as an agent, is permissible, immunity in such a case being only grantable by Congress.

N. Y. Man Found Dead Under Window of Coast Hospital

LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 24.—The body of Frank Apple, fifty years old, said to be a well-known New York sales promoter, was found beneath the window of his second-story room in a hospital where he was recovering from appendicitis. Authorities said Apple had fallen or jumped from his window. He left a son, Milton Apple, of Detroit, Mich.

Hugs Girl, Invites Pals To Kiss Her; Jailed

Man, in Addition to Five-Day Sentence, Also Beaten by Her Brother

Robert Freifeld, who is thirty-seven years old and lives at 37 Seventh Street, stopped his pretty neighbor, sixteen-year-old Jean Guterman, of 116 Seventh Street, whom he knew only by sight, when he met her at Eighth Street and Second Avenue last night.

According to Jean, he put his arm around her waist and called to some of his cronies: "Come on, fellows, I'll save a kiss for each of you." The girl was struggling with him when her brother Michael came along and punched Freifeld in the nose. Freifeld's friends stepped in, and then came Patrolman Dooney, of the East Twenty-second Street police station. Freifeld ran as far as Tenth Street, where Dooney caught him. The prisoner's friends and those of the Gut-

mans assembled in menacing numbers and Dooney took his prisoner to the station under cover of his revolver. In night court he was convicted of disorderly conduct by Magistrate McQuade and sentenced to five days with an alternative of \$25 fine. He didn't have the money.

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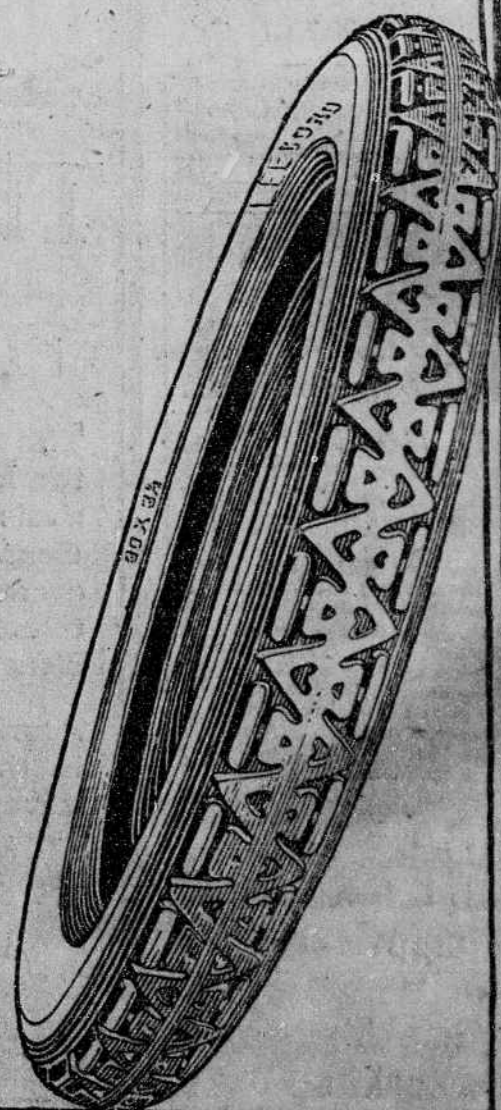
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